

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIII

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"There are more men enabled by reading than by nature."

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Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. William Hazlitt spoke at our Sunday Service, on August 24th, and gave a fine address, in which he spoke on the mysteries of the unseen world. Mr. Hazlitt is a young man of brilliant promise and some day may be a shining light. His only fault is his lack of slowness of motion, but is due to overcome this ere long.

The Misses Doten and Norma Brown, of Portage La Prairie, Man., have been the guests of their cousin, Mrs. H. W. Roberts, at "Mora Glen," and with other relatives and friends in Toronto, Woodbridge and Niagara Falls. They are very bright, attractive, and clever young maidens with winning popularity.

Miss Dorothy Hazlitt, of this city, and Mr. Gerald Hubbard, of Ottawa, were quietly married at the bride's home, on August 26th. We hope to give a write up of the event in your next issue.

The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL seems to be gaining in popularity among the deaf in Canada, if the good words said about it can be taken as a criterion. Every where a sample has been shown a volume of good words is the result, and in many cases a new subscriber looms up. There are still many who have not seen or heard of the valuable merits of this enterprising paper that is published every week all the year round, and devoted exclusively to the interests of the deaf. Any news items pertaining to the deaf, or subscriptions will be cheerfully sent to this paper, if same is sent to its Canadian representative and correspondent, Mr. Herbert W. Roberts, 34 Annandale Avenue, Toronto. Telephone: Junction 5643 W.

The Misses Evelyn Hazlitt and Marion Powell were at Niagara Falls lately, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilgrim, for a few days, and report a dandy time.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Roberts, after a couple of weeks holidaying in Michigan and Southwestern Ontario, came in from Jarvis on August 23d, and after a couple of days at Niagara Falls with the former's brother, left for Mrs. Roberts' old home at Woodbridge for another week's sojourn.

LONDON LEAVES.

Mrs. Richard Leathorn, who has been in Victoria Hospital for over a month, left that institution on August 23d, for her home on Gore Road, much improved in health.

After three weeks' happy sojourn with her chum, Mrs. George MacDonald in Walkerville, Mrs. David Dark returned home on August 23d.

Mr. Herbert Wilson and his colored base ball team went to Port Stanley on August 4th, and engaged the team of the Tecumseh Club to a friendly game, and came out best by the close score of 3 to 2. Herbert is a most scintillating pitcher.

Mr. Wesley Smith and his parents have moved from Winnipeg, Man., to this city, and now live at the corner of York and Maitland Streets. Wesley is a bright young chap of sixteen, and expects to go to the Belleville School this fall.

Two of our esteemed and beloved friends, who have been with us for the past two years, have gone to "pastures new." We refer to Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Gee, who left here recently for Cupar, Sask., where they formerly lived.

In a recent issue of the JOURNAL, it was stated that Mr. Simon Thompson had suddenly disappeared several weeks ago, and no tidings had been received of him, but now the worm has turned and Sim has become the prodigal son and returned from his wanderings. He had been quietly "holidaying" with his sister in Windsor for the past three months. "Hello Sim," shouted his friends, when he struck town again.

Our deaf friends have been frequently at the Michigan Ontario ball games of late, since London has been a dangerous contender for the play-off honors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., gave a social party to a goodly

number of their friends, August 22d, in honor of the Mr. Gould's birthday. A grand old time was enjoyed by all in various ways, and many useful and nice gifts were showered on the Goulds.

Being laid off and finding other work fruitless, Mr. Bert Henderson and his mother decided to try their luck in other fields, so moved from Detroit to London, and now they are to be found happily domiciled at the corner of Adelaide and Dundas Street. Glad to see our new comers.

Miss Mosie is away on a visit to relatives and friends in Windsor and Detroit, but is coming back in time to go again to the Belleville School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould, Jr., attended the annual picnic of the London Shoemakers Association, of which the former is a full-fledged member, at Springbank Park on a recent date. There were twenty other different picnics at that famous resort the same day.

Messrs. George Moore and Gilbert Henderson attended the Old Boys' reunion in St. Thomas lately, and had a good time.

The Leathorn testimonial and benefit fund has increased from \$175 to \$225 and still growing.

The late Mr. Robert Mathison, M. A., was very well known to London, for he was formerly bursar at the Asylum here, and had many friends.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton and Miss Middleton, of Horning Hills, motored over to Singhampton on August 9th, and picking up Mr. John Taylor of that place, continued their journey on to Collingwood, where they witnessed the launching of a magnificent new palatial steamer that has been added to the upper Lakes Fleet. The occasion was a memorable one.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilgrim, of Niagara Falls, Ont., are well settled in a new abode on Philip Street and not far from the world's wonderful waterfall. Mr. Pilgrim is a first class typewriter operator in the Daily Review office, in which he has worked for the past two years.

The Middleton family, of Horning Mills, motored over and spent a recent Sunday with the Sherritt family, at Corbetton, and report a pleasant time.

The deaf farmers in various parts of the Province are much elated over the garnering in of bumper crops of all kinds of farm products, especially hay and grain. They are most thankful to an All Providing Hand for such rich blessings. Mr. Thomas Crozier, of Springvale, reports heavy crops of oats. Mr. David Alexander, of Hensall, says his spring crop was never so heavy. Mr. David Lennox, of Phelpsston, and Mr. Thomas Middleton, of Horning Mills, had heavy crops of hay and oats, the latter having over forty tons of hay. The wave of prosperity is certainly blending with the tillers of the land.

The writer will be very glad to receive outside items for these columns, and will gladly write them up.

CONVENTION CHAT.

President Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, gave his inaugural address on Saturday evening, immediately after the opening. It was a well prepared one, full of important suggestions, each of which he hoped the association would thrash out during this meet, but they were not all dwelt upon, owing to lack of time, and to other matters that should not have been taken up at all. Matters pertaining directly to this association should be taken up and no outside interference allowed.

Many of our old timers were greatly surprised, yet immensely pleased to meet many of their old teachers, especially Mrs. Thomas Wallbridge, of Rosmore, and Mrs. J. W. Johnston, of Belleville. Since their marriage years ago they have seldom been met by their former pupils, but this time they came up to this glorious reunion, and mind you, both received a royal hearty welcome and were much in the limelight. All will remember Mrs. Wallbridge as Miss Annie Symes, and Mrs. Johnston as Mary Sawyer, they were teachers at the school many years ago. Mrs. Johnston's

husband was formerly M. P. P. for West Hasting.

Mr. Charles A. Elliott, of Toronto, gave a most interesting address on the "Preservance of the Sign Language." "It is a shame," said he, "the way so many abuse the original methods as adopted in the usage of signs." Many had used it with slanderous tendencies, and others had spoiled its beautiful modes of expression by inventing slang and unbecoming expressions. Mr. Elliott also urged that the same expression as originally invented should be the universal language used by the deaf of all nations. He also dwelt upon the graceful poetical motions as employed in the production of songs, dialogues and speeches, and declared it to be the most graphic of all languages. This was one of the most outstanding addresses of the whole meet, and Mr. Elliott was tendered an ovation.

It may interest the old as well as the new to know that the following prominent teachers and officers of our Alma Mater passed into the great eternal in the following years: Prof. Samuel T. Greene, 1890; Prof. James B. Ashley, 1894; Prof. Thomas C. Butler, 1897; Mrs. J. J. Ormiston, 1898; Prof. Duncan J. McKillop, 1911; Prof. James C. Ballis, 1917; Prof. Paul Deuys, 1917; Supt. Robert Mathison, M. A., 1924.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

The Language of the Lips.

Old Joe Ouar was very deaf, but he got the idea into his head that he could understand perfectly whatever was said to him by simply noting the lips of the person addressing him. He and his hired man, Jake, were chopping a well pole, and looking up the road, they saw a man coming toward them. Old Joe grasped the opportunity to give an exhibition of his wonderful faculties, so addressing Jake, he said: "See that man coming down the road? Well, I just know what he is going to say. He is going to ask me what I am chopping, and I'm going to say 'well pole.' He's going to ask me how far down I'm going to chop it, and I'm going to say 'Right down to that knot hole.' Then he's going to ask me how much I want for it, and I'm going to say, 'Two dollars and a half.' Then he's going to say he won't give it, and I'm going to tell him if he don't, somebody else will. Now just watch and see if I ain't right."

In a short time the stranger drove up.

Stranger—"Good morning."
Old Joe—"Well pole."
Stranger—"How far is it to the nearest hotel?"
Old Joe—"Right down to that knot hole."
Stranger—"You talk like a fool. What's the matter with you?"
Old Joe—"Two dollars and a half."

Stranger—"I've got a good mind to get down and knock your blamed head off."

Old Joe—"Well, if you don't, somebody else will."

The stranger moved on, leaving Old Joe serenely happy, with the consciousness that he struck it right. Meanwhile Jake was behind a stump in a fit.

CHARLES C. YEAGER.

Diocese of Maryland

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary,
3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Hallimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

A SPECTATOR AT ST. PAUL.

By J. Frederick Meagher

V

"Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne,"
Thus an olden poet chortled, and that poet musta known!
Oh, I told the TRUTH, as ever—and I told it good and plain—
So descended on my happy head a St. Paul hurricane.
Turned me pell-mell 'round-about,
Upside-down, and inside-out,
Cris-cross, and outside-in—
I could only grunt and grin,
Pick my scattered parts together,
Wait for Friday's calmer weather . . .
Say, I used to box "Bat" Nelson—and, I bet my evening lunch,
Nelson, never packed a wallop like a "Grand Convention Punch!"

In perfect midsummer weather the Grand Convention of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf met for its third day's deliberations, Wednesday morning, July 10th. Just such a glorious morning, vibrant with pure joy of living, as they marched out Kipling's "Danny Deever." You recall the lines, of course:

"The regiment's in 'ollow-square, they're marchin' 'im round;
They 'ave 'alted Danny Deever by 'is coffin on the ground,
And 'e 'll swing in 'arf a minute for a shooting, sneaking round—
Oh, they're 'angin' Danny Deever in the morning."

It was a beautiful morning for a busy session. The delegates and alternates and other Grands, as usual, were sentenced by their constituents to park their post-exterior on hard wooden chairs, and make their brains work at high tension all day; while common fraters like myself could buzz around with the ladies.

Those chairs on the roof garden come under the head of "cruel and unusual punishment." They were built on the ground-plan of the seating machinery of sawed-off, hammered-down little shrimps—such as Bobs, Patterson, Dolan, Robinson and Lubin. Imagine an all-day occupation by such perambulating beef-trunks as Mueller, Plunkett, Smielau, Foltz and Howson! Well, those boys got their expenses paid for a free trip, so they had to stand the punishment without complaining.

The life of a delegate ain't a bed of roses, believe you me!

Wednesday sessions were chuck full of routine business. Reports of the resolutions committee, covering reports and recommendations of Grand Officers, was disposed of. Provision was made for distribution among the members of the huge surplus we have accumulated. Adjustments were made in the laws covering sick and accident benefits. I understand hereafter injuries sustained in football will draw benefits. This I consider a mistake. "Young twigs bend, old twigs break," and the human bones likewise. After the age 24, an athlete steadily deteriorates, loses his olden ability little by little. Over and over I have seen powerful men try "come-backs" against smaller, younger opponents, with sudden disaster. Remember Wm. Pfunder, Gallaudet, '02? He was a terror on the gridiron in college. Tried out for the Goodyear Silents football team, Akron, 1919—and broke a leg right off the bat. Few deaf men in condition to play football safely are fraters. This rule will be a god-send to the Goodyear footballers.

A new class of insurance was added—paying an annual pension at age of 70.

L. J. Bacheberle, who printed most of the delegates' cards—at reasonable rates—on his small handpress in the garret of his home (cards with the Society emblem in red, blue, black and gold) did a handsome thing that morning, when he presented—free, gratis, and without price—a Grand Division pennant, six feet long, to the Grand Division. He also donated, free of charge, the printed ballots used in Friday's elections for officers and convention city.

That afternoon the convention extended President Anderson a silent tribute, when he was wired of the death of his father's only remaining sister, in Canada.

Coolidge, Barr, Anderson. Three in three days! The angel of death was working overtime.

Just before noon adjournment

Mayor Nelson—a mere youth, probably about 25 years old—entered the convention accompanied by Supt. Stevenson (now a brother) and made a nice address.

The "outing at Phalen Park" that afternoon, as arranged for in the printed program, was disappointing. We paid our own trolley fares, walked a mile along the shore of one of Minnesota's 10,000 beautiful lakes, and all we found was a bathing beach and a pop-corn concession.

Adjournment of the afternoon session was followed by hurried grooming, and taking the trolley or bus to Minneapolis. This adjoining city is separated from St. Paul (in theory) by the Mississippi—not a very impressive stream at that point, but beautifully placid. Old St. Paul has a quarter-million population; young Minneapolis had nearly twice that—or 700,000 souls between them. It is ten miles from the heart of one city to the heart of the other. Bus fare is twenty-five cents, or trolley fare is seven cents in each city. You have all ridden on "pay as you enter" cars, but this was our first experience with "pay as you get off" transportation. We boarded the car in St. Paul, paying seven cents as we entered, and when—nearly an hour later—we disembarked in Minneapolis, we had to plunk another seven coppers into the coin box before the conductor would let us jump off.

Right here let me reveal one of the woes of the local committee, which raised \$4,000 "for entertainment." Most of them live in Minneapolis—fully an hour's ride from St. Paul to their respective homes, at fourteen cents each way. The local committee members had expected to be quartered in headquarters hotel during the convention, as a slight recompense for their labors, and to facilitate their being on the job in the lobby at all times. No such luck. As one estimable young lady informed me: "We were told there was not enough money in the treasury to allow us to engage rooms here for the week, and most of us have already donated all our pin-money the past year, so we can't afford to put up here at our individual expense. Over two hours daily on the trolleys, and attending to our necessary home needs, and buying our meals, don't leave us much time for playing the role of perfect hosts and hostesses to you visitors; but we do the best we can."

I call that a crying shame. Especially as there has just come to my ear a rumor that over \$700 was left in the local committee treasury when all bills had been settled.

We liked Minneapolis much better than the city of St. Paul. Atmosphere was dissimilar; environment and all. Wider streets, better buildings, folks just as fine and friendly as in St. Paul. I did not like St. Paul, nor the convention itself, but I like the deaf folks who live in both St. Paul and Minneapolis—the "Twin Cities." And so does everybody else I asked about it.

Our banquet was the very first ever held in the banquet-hall of the Hotel Nicolet—Minneapolis' 3½ million dollars hostelry, opened a week before. The hall had a seating capacity of a thousand. The nearest correct estimate of banquets, compiled from varying figures given me by the hotel manager, by Chairman McNeill, and by the committee in charge of the banquet, was 534. The handsomely printed menu had United States and Canadian flags in colors, and huge flags of the two nations graced the dais behind the speakers' table. The twelve at this table were: J. T. Shilton, of Toronto, Canada, and his escort—Mrs. Bellair, a hearing teacher; Treasurer Roberts and wife, President Anderson. Toastmaster Howard and his wife, the interpreter, Secretary Gibson and wife, Local Chairman McNeill and wife, Mrs. E. Swangren, chairman of the local ladies' auxiliary.

The JOURNAL of July 17th has already printed the menu and toasts.

Following the victuals—as satisfactory as you can find at the average \$3 banquet, anyway—Howard opened by declaring those present were "as nice a crowd of people as we can possibly get in one room."

All stood at attention while the band played the "Star Spangled Banner." "We celebrate, for ours is now an International Society,

since Canada has joined our ranks—behold its accredited representative tonight, formally represents the debatable of the Dominion in our social assemblages," Howard declaimed. Accordingly all stood again, while the Illinois State School for the Deaf band played "God Save the King." (This anthem is set to the same strains as "America.")

President Anderson received a goodly smattering of applause. He is not an imposing figure on the platform; talking with the jerky, awkward, force-driven system of a hearing man, rather than a true deaf person, which he is. As a between-conventions president, he is ace-high, all-wool, and a yard-wide, and his reelection was almost a foregone conclusion—despite his practice of giving "Tammany" stalwarts preference when several delegates desired the floor at once.

Mrs. Ernest Swangren, chairman of the ladies' auxiliary, admirably rendered "Yankee Doodle," with band-accompaniment.

Gibson received a regular ovation when he was introduced. "Gib" appeared fagged-out, and his address lacked the characteristic Gibsonic "Deland est Carthago" style. Yet next day, at the noon luncheon of the Kiwanis Club of St. Paul, he talked like one inspired—and several hundred leading businessmen, led by Mayor Nelson, rushed up with fervent handshake and congratulations.

Two drums and a clarinet next mounted the stage and played: "The Girl I Left Behind Me," to precede Canada's toast to the ladies. Shilton got another great hand—the crowd was warming up now—and tumult resulted when he said: "We Canadians just got fifteen new members in three days—I promise that Canada shall grow."

Howard introduced Roberts as "a good little cuss." This president of the National Association of the Deaf disclaimed any designs for a merger of the two great organizations. "The Nad is not trying to spoon with the frat—their relations are purely platonic," was his witty sum-up.

The entire band then came on the stage and played "Home, Sweet Home."

Mrs. Gibson asked for the privilege of a moment's address, and on obtaining it announced that from years of interpreting, and hearing others interpret, she could truthfully aver that Mrs. Howard was the best interpreter she ever beheld. This was praise indeed, as Mrs. Gibson is considered "some pumpkins" herself in that line.

You would like Mrs. Howard, if you knew her. Tall, medium-powerful in build, with a mind like a steel trap, a controlled disposition, and at home in kitchen and drawing-room alike, Mrs. Howard regained hearing in late life, after graduating from Gallaudet College in—I think it was—'14. The stately, cool, collected Petra, is invaluable interpreting business discussions to her husband. As Jay Cooke can articulate "like a native" (now is that a boost or a knock in Minnesota), Mrs. Howard's speedy, but unobtrusive finger-translation, and Jay's oral retorts, have enabled the pair to carry out many a business deal with strangers, without their surmising either of them is deaf.

(To be continued)

Miss Bessie Bubac accused George Pfister, Jr., of hitting her on the head with a stuffed stocking while she was reading poetry that he had given her. He, a deaf-mute, confesses that he struck the young lady that he might embrace her. His intentions were honorable, "object matrimony," but he will go to jail. Once that was the recognized form of courtship all over this world. Ladies respected only those energetic and strong enough to knock them down and drag them away. The "He man" has degenerated. —Arthur Brisbane in N. Y. American, September 4.

Deaf-Mute Loses License.

SPRINGFIELD, ILL.—After Charles Mason had had a license to operate an automobile for three years it was revoked on discovery that he was deaf and dumb. —Jersey Observer, N. J., Aug. 27, 1924.

BOSTON.

In the next issue of the JOURNAL, we will give the Convention of the New England Gallaudet Association news in detail. "Hubbie" is somewhat prostrated after all the hectic days, and sorrowfully weeps at the departure of the guests, who made Boston deafdom and the rest of her sit up and take notice.

The Massachusetts Benevolent Ass'n had a great ride to Scott's Farm, Groton, on Sunday, August 17th, a la truck, through the lovely green country. And they enjoyed themselves in spite of the intermittent showers during the day—probably the Almighty protested at their hilarity, and wished to remind them of the Sabbath.

All they could get off was the sack race by the young ladies, in which Bessie Newmann, of Dorchester, came out winner, trailed by Gladys Gillies and Helen Aho.

The boys had their turn, E. J. Creteau won the event and P. Mitchell and J. Freedman in order followed Creteau.

The married men beat the singles in an impromptu baseball game, but would surely have lost if it was on another day!

More than ninety were present, and they did enjoy the farm as a diversity from the dry city life. They went home with a bellyache or two, for foxy, but jovial Farmer Scott gave them permission to eat all his apples they could find.

Surely those citified learned a lot of the source of their milk and other staples, and many promised they will be on Scott's Farm again on October 12th, along with the Frats from the surrounding localities around the Hub and the scattered Clarke School Alumni.

Farmer Scott gave out a circular of the event on October 12th, and we were struck by the great generosity of the Farmer, for it said: "Just forget everything and come to Keith Scott's Pine Orchard Farm. Forget your trouble and everyday problems, bring your parents and children or your sweetheart, and have a good time with your friends. He detailed some games to be held, such as Tag-of-War between organizations, and then at noon, partake of an Old Fashioned New England Boiled Dinner, a dollar a person. He advises us to eat until we bust! Then there will be athletic games the rest of the afternoon, and prizes will be given from the dollars he will collect for the dinner. He is giving away every thing, the poor farmer, not one red cent to go down his jeans.

Milk, fresh from the Moo, Moo's Tonics, and ice-cream will be sold, and nothing will be left unturned for the host of citified, stuck-up, and worldly wise cousins, to go back home humbled at the wisdom of the country cousins.

Louis Snyder packed off with his 'til friend and his parents a la auto through New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, then to Atlantic City for a week last month. They have since returned a bit wiser of what little they know of the good old U. S. A.

Harry Rosenstein had a bunch of the Hebrew deafdom, of Boston, at his summer cottage at Hough's Neck, over the 24th of August. The snapshots shown to 'Hubbie' testified all the joys that attended such gatherings.

Aaron Kravitz, who works as a jeweler for a local prominent firm, is getting repairs done up fine on his own hook. And his customers are very much pleased with his honest workmanship. Let us give him more repairs to do and see him grin with anxiety.

Harry Dickerson, of Brookline, we learned, did all the engraving on the loving cups to be presented by the Boston of Commerce to the brave World Flyers, as soon as they arrive in the Hub this week.

I must draw the curtain, or I will get breathless from too much chattering—Selah.

HUBBIE.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

INDIANA.

The annual picnic of the deaf was held on Sunday, August 10th, at Twin Lakes Park, Paris, Ill., about nineteen miles west of Terre Haute. The weather was very fine for such an affair. Every body enjoyed the day long. About sixty deaf were in attendance.

The following from Illinois were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waters, Mrs. Emma Hemphill Tucker, Mrs. Ada Tucker, Mrs. Alice Flint, Orval Nail and Carl Theil, all of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Harris, Ashmore; Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Leach and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kae-rieh, Mt. Carmel; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Varner, Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Mott Rice, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwards, Jesse Hamilton and Andrew Green, Charleston; Rolley Cox, Kansas; John and Forest Harper, Robinson; Wm. Krollman, Lovington; and Abe Wilson, Jewett.

From Indiana—Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Houser, Mr. and Mrs. F. Leonard, Miss Mae Brandenburg, Miss Gertrude Morris, James Downs, Max Allen, Roy McDermott, Harold Oks and Jewell Boyles, all of Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. H. Ray and Kenneth Beard, West Terre Haute; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Engelhart, Harmony; Mr. and Mrs. Staley Davis and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Weber and daughter, Greencastle; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morris, Marion; and Walter Finley, Brazil.

The games played were as follows:

Ball throwing contest (ladies)—First, won by Mrs. C. Waters; second, Mrs. Schiller (a hearing lady.)

Running contest—First, won by Sarah Weber, a pupil of the Indiana School; second, Mrs. S. Davis.

Slow walking for ladies—First, Mrs. S. Davis; second, Mrs. G. W. Weber.

Clothes Pin race—First, Mrs. Wilson (a hearing lady); second, Gertrude Morris.

Running contest (men)—First, O. Nail; second, W. Krollman.

One leg limp race—First, O. Nail; second, W. Krollman.
Running high jump—First, W. Krollman; second, O. Nail.
Clothes Pin race—First, J. Houser; second, W. Krollman.
Tug of War—Illinois boys beat Indiana boys.

"TERRY HUT."

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesdays, 2:00 P.M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P.M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P.M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.
You are cordially invited and urged to attend. Tell and bring your friends.

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Charles J. Sanford

Member No. 28, N. F. S. D.

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SECOND ANNUAL BALL

OF

Jersey City Division, No. 91, N. F. S. D.

AT

GARDEN PALACE

(Hoboken, N. J.)

Thanksgiving Eve., November 26, 1924

(Particulars later)

\$100 in cash prizes will be awarded for the most HANDSOME and UNIQUE costumes. \$100

FIRST GRAND MASQUE BALL

AUSPICES OF

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

New York Turn Hall

East 85th Street, Corner Lexington Avenue.

SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 13, 1924

MUSIC BY OUR FAVORITE

ADMISSION (Including Wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

EMANUEL KERNER, Chairman

LAWRENCE WEINBERG

VICTOR ANDERSON

MAX WITOFKY

SIMON TEICH

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

This Space Reserved

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ENTERTAINMENT

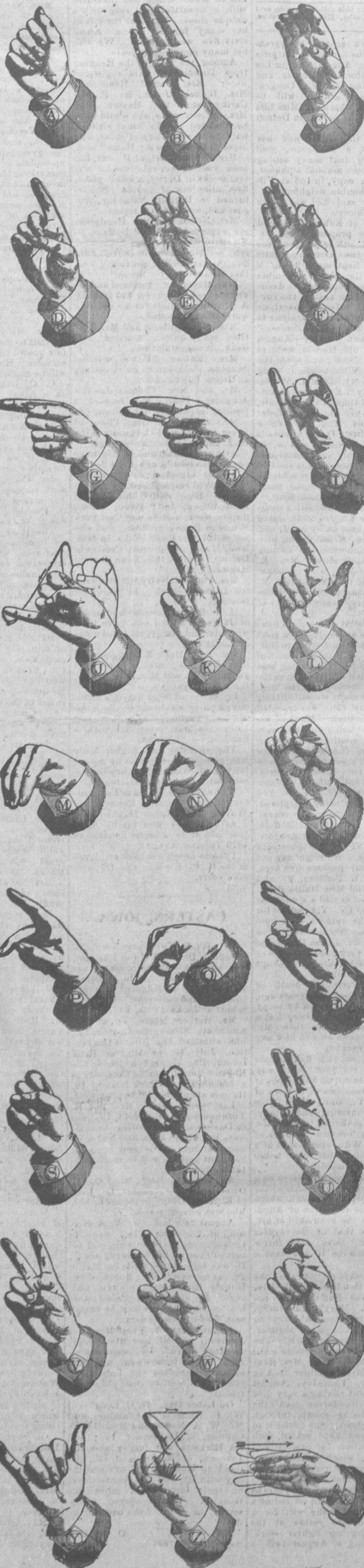
AT

BRONX CASTLE HALL

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1925

[BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND]

AMERICAN MANUAL ALPHABET.



VAUDEVIL

(For Coal Fund)

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, October 18, 1924

AT 8:30 P.M.

ADMISSION, 35 CENTS

MRS. J. H. MCCLUSKEY,
Chairman.

The Family Album

Celebrated Portraits from Life
8502 B.C. to 1924 A.D.

will be exhibited with appropriate remarks

AT

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf
511 West 148th Street

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December 13, 1924

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WATCH FOR A BIG EVENING
RESERVED

Saturday Evening, Jan. 24, 1925

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

September 6, 1924—Mrs. C. C. Neuner left, on the morning of the 80th ult., with friends by auto to Buffalo, N. Y. From this point she will go by rail to Rochester, N. Y., where for some time she will remain with her daughter and family. Meanwhile her liege lord will keep Bachelor's Hall, and may take a vacation later.

On August 29th, Misses Cloa G. Lamson, Bessie MacGregor, Bessie Edgar and her sister, went to Cumberland Falls for a fortnight's stay. Today Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Thomas left for the same place, expecting to remain for three weeks. With the Zells family, who have been down there since the middle of July, that makes quite a Columbus colony at the place, which is noted for its romantic scenery, but best of all a quiet place for those who seek rest away from turmoil and crowds. It is about thirteen miles from the railway station. The river, the falls and the forests, furnish ample means for feasting the mind, hiking the hills furnish bodily exercise, and with line and hook the funny tribe can be sought. The eats furnished at the Inn are excellent, so we have been told by those who have sampled them.

Mr. August Beckert, Boys' Supervisor, left Saturday for a short visit to Sandusky, where Mrs. Beckert is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Davis. Later, he and Mrs. Beckert will come down to Piqua, and visit his parents' home until near the opening of school, when both will be on their respective jobs again.

Mr. Jacob Showalter was in Cleveland for several days last week, and on Labor Day, he was mingling with the Toledo deaf in a social given by them. From there, he was to go to Van Wert, his former home to call on friends, and then back to his work at the school.

Mr. Tony Schwartz was at the social given under the auspices of the N. A. D. Columbus Branch, on the afternoon of Labor Day, on the girls' side of the school. His home is in Cambridge, Ohio, but works for an oil firm in a village of Indiana. He reported that Milton Gibson, aged about 65 years, of Kimbolton, Ohio, died last month. He had been in poor health for some time. He was a pupil of the from 1867 to 1873. He was married about 1885 to Carolina Derick, of Columbus, also educated here. She is the sole survivor to mourn his passing away, as no children were born to the union.

It was made known here this week for the first time that Miss Eva Dickson, of Duncan Falls, Muskingum County, Ohio, died last October. She was admitted into the Ohio School in 1865, and graduated in 1875. She had reached the age of 70, when the Grim Reaper claimed her.

The following press dispatch appeared in the *State Journal*. The lady mentioned, was a former pupil of the school here. It does seem that no one is safe from the "hold up," even in the home. We hope the fellow will get into the clutches of the law.

TOLEDO, August 27, 1924—Miss Gisselo Takacs, 19, a deaf-mute, was shot in the left arm by a masked man, who attempted to break into her home here in the morning.

Miss Takacs was alone in the house, when the man knocked at the front door. He had a handkerchief over his face. The girl tried to shut the door and lock it. Enraged, the intruder shot her and fled.

Friday evening last, while on her porch reading a newspaper, a canvas covered truck halted on the opposite of the street, and we supposed its owner was a former peddling vegetables, and such so we paid no more attention to it. Presently the man came on our porch with pad and pencil in hand, and we arose to tell him nothing was wanted, but a glance his face revealed that it was our old friend, Edward P. Cleary, a teacher in the Illinois school for these many years. His tanned face and hands gave him the appearance of being a tiller of the soil, and he is somewhat of that kind, for he had been spending his vacation with his son on his farm near Traverse City, Michigan. He had promised his son a trip to Jacksonsville, Ill. So their Ford truck was rigged with a regular camping paraphernalia, including tent and spring cot. Their route was by way of Port Huron crossed into Toronto, Canada, at Sarnia, thence to Hamilton and Niagara Falls. Downward via Buffalo, Cleveland and Columbus.

Mr. Cleary was anxious to meet his teacher, Mr. MacGregor, who taught him Cincinnati, and prepared him for Gallaudet College, and so after supper the writer joined them on their truck, and piloted over to Grove City. But no one was at home, Miss MacGregor having departed for Cumberland Falls

that morning, and "Mac" was in Columbus, as was later proved. Mr. Cleary and son made themselves at home, for the truck was in a good place. Mac failed to show up at 8:45 o'clock, so the writer went down town to be sure of the next car to Columbus, and reaching there was informed it would not arrive till 9:30. Mac had come out on the same car, for when we passed his home lights were burning in the lower part. He told us later he was surprised on reaching home to find his guest there. He and Mr. Cleary had not met each other for twenty eight years, and both you can imagine were happy to be face to face again, and no doubt they kept late hours in recalling the past of their lives. "Mac" had insisted father and son should spend the night indoors, which was done. They left about 10 o'clock next morning for Mr. Cleary's "home town," Cincinnati, where he was born, and received his schooling, and after a few days' stay visiting friends, will journey homeward via Indianapolis to Jacksonsville, which they hoped to reach by September 6th.

The Cleveland deaf are happy to have in their midst again Mrs. Collins S. Sawhill and her daughter Laura. They arrived from Nashville, August 28th.

A good crowd of Cleveland deaf attended the Western Pennsylvania School for Deaf reunion August 29th-31st and September 1st.

The Cleveland Association of the Deaf held an outing at Luna Park September 1st. It was well attended, for the place is attractive with its many diversified amusements, and every one came away happy, because of the enjoyment had. Columbus had at least one representative, Mr. J. B. Showalter.

Mrs. Margaret Evans is employed by a nice Christian family in Fostoria, Ohio, doing light house work and likes the place, for the folks are very pleasant to her. She has as a near neighbor Mrs. Eva Sioane (nee), La Fontaine, and has many opportunities to visit her. The two have been good friends since their school days. The Columbus N. A. D. Branch had a social on the girls' side of the school in the afternoon and evening of September 3d, Labor Day. There was a fair attendance of Columbus deaf. Those from a distance whom we met were Messrs Eugene White, of Zanesville, Chas. Horton, of Stoutsville, Tony Schwartz, of Cambridge, Ohio, John Parks from Pleasantville, and MacGregor, of Grove City. Social talk occupied most of the time. Refreshments served were minced beef, sand wiches, pie, doughnuts, coffee and ice cream. We are not able to give the amount realized from the sales this week.

Miss Rachel Gleason, for several years past Girls' yard Supervisor, has resigned the position, because of the low compensation attached to it. She has been employed most of the vacation in Bush's Glove factory, at much higher pay than the State could give her. She has also changed her rooming place, from Mrs. Joseph Leib to that of the mother of Mrs. Anna King, on Franklin Avenue.

Miss Petty, of Louisville, Ky., has returned to her home, after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huffman, of Columbus. She was the honor guest at the recent meeting at Mrs. Huffman's home of the Stitches and Chatter Club. It was her first visit to Columbus, and she was pleased and enjoyed meeting the Capital City's deaf ladies. Come again when school is in session, and when some social of one of the various societies here gives an entertainment, and there will be a lot more ladies to become acquainted with and some fine gentlemen too.

Mrs. Huffman also entertained for a week, the latter part of July, Mrs. John H. Mueller and daughter, of Louisville, Ky. A. B. G.

Connecticut

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bakos, of 417 Willow Street, Bridgeport, Ct., a daughter, Melvina Dorothea, on August 17th, 1924. Mr. Bakos was a student of the American School for Deaf at Hartford, and Mrs. Bakos, who was Miss Vera Haight, of the Rome School, N. Y.

The many friends of Mr. James Kirk will be shocked to know that he has been confined to the hospital for the past twelve weeks with a very seriously broken leg, the break being at the thigh. Mr. Kirk was injured while at work for his brother, who has a plumbing and contractor's firm. It is expected that Mr. Kirk will be allowed to be removed from the hospital to his home next week, where we hope he will recuperate more rapidly, but it will several months before he will be able to work again. Mr. Kirk is a graduate of the American School for Deaf at Hartford, Ct.

Mr. Maurice London, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a week-end and Labor Day guest at the home of Miss Charlie Watomough and Mr. and Mrs. Matt. Bakos, of Bridgeport, Ct. A very enjoyable visit all around.

Mr. London formerly resided here, but is from the Lexington Avenue School.

DETROIT.

(News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 1738 Field Avenue, Detroit, Mich.)

Father Stork sent a Babygram announcing the arrival of Marjorie Virginia Tate, August 17th, in Los Angeles, California. Mother and child are doing nicely. Congratulations! The mother will be remembered as charming Miss Lila Garnett, whose home was in Detroit at one time.

Last week the writer and her daughter met a handsome, well dressed young deaf man, selling cards, which bore manual alphabet, for ten cents a copy, in Indian Village, a fashionable neighborhood. The solicitor said he was John Sullivan, of Chicago.

The Board of Education passed this week the proposal of the Department of Health to postpone the opening of the Detroit Public schools from September 2d to a date not earlier than September 15th. The postponement is desirable as precaution against the further spread of infantile paralysis in Detroit. Infantile Paralysis is known as a "hot weather disease."

At the dawn of day—August 24th, several old friends went to Mt. Clemens, Mich., and spent the day with the Whiteheads, it being the event of Mr. Dan I. Whitehead's birthday. Every one reported a splendid time in the open air, where the dinner was served under the shade trees. Dan was given a basketful of gifts. The Whiteheads have a pleasant home and a big lawn. Also a big old fashioned garden. The fresh greens smelled sweet in the garden. A few blocks down from the Whitehead home live Mr. and Mrs. Atchison Scott.

Here comes some interesting items to us from the Empire State, dated August 24th, sent us by our friend "Pansy" (Mrs. Nelson), who with Mrs. James Henderson, are visiting Mrs. Henderson's sister, Mrs. L. Toellner, at Angola, N. Y., a beautiful suburban town of Buffalo, N. Y., located some twenty two miles out of the city, near the slopes of Lake Erie.

Pansy says: "We ladies are having a fine time and enjoying a good rest. Our trip from Detroit to Buffalo by boat, was on a beautiful moonlight night. The water was very calm, which added much to the pleasure and beauty of the trip. The boat, the night we sailed from Detroit, August 13th, was crowded to its utmost limit. Many of the passengers not being able to secure berths, made comfortable beds for themselves on the side corridor floors. That goes to show how much the two new steamers, 'Greater Detroit' and 'Greater Buffalo' are needed. These two steamers are now being completed. By next summer passengers traveling between Detroit and Buffalo, will be given much better comfort."

"Angola, N. Y., has not many deaf residents. We might say not more than four persons live here, namely, Mrs. L. Toellner, Mr. and Mrs. Daley and Miss Mollie Penn. The last named is still a student at the Rochester (N. Y.) School for the Deaf. She returns to school September 8th. She is a very nice young lady. Mr. James Daley has carried on a very good business in Angola for many years in the shape of a barber and tailor."

"In the unfortunate death of Mr. Fred Toellner two years ago, who met a tragic death by being kicked by a horse, Mr. Daley lost a valuable helper. Since then Mr. Daley has not been able to find any one to fill the vacancy."

"Boys, get out your fishing rods and baskets, set your baits and throw the lines out on the slopes of Lake Erie, near beautiful town of Angola, N. Y., and you are liable to catch a charming young lady, who would make an ideal wife. She evidently became a 'Jack of all trades.' Who ever heard of a woman painting her own house both outside and inside."

"Pansy has found this to be a true fact. She has transformed her place into a spot of beauty, which has made it the attraction of Angola. It shows the keen skill of art, which equals that of the regular house painter. Boys, don't throw away your chance if you want a good wife."

Pansy also says: "At the time Mrs. James Henderson and Mrs. Nelson reached Buffalo, the LeConteulx St. Mary's Institution opened its Ninth Biennial Reunion. About 200 of its old pupils registered, Sunday, August 17th. The Reunion remained in session until Saturday, August 23d. Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Toellner took in the Reunion, Thursday, August 21st, and report having a very nice time. Mrs. Henderson had the pleasure of being shown through the entire school. She found it to be a very well kept school, with every application for comfort and conveniences, which makes it more homely like for the pupils."

"Miss Ida Kehoe, who has served in this school for thirty-one years as a teacher, has just been retired on a pension, although she will for a time continue to reside at the school, taking up lighter work. On the evening of August 19th, a

banquet was held at the Hotel Cheltenham. This banquet was made a special feature of the Reunion, being given in honor of Miss Ida B. Kehoe. She was presented with a beautiful gold ring with a unique stone. This was the gift of her many former pupils. About sixty-five were present. We wish her many more happy years."

Among the deaf at the Reunion from Detroit, as were registered were: Mrs. James Henderson, Mrs. Blanche Jones, Mr. F. McCarthy, and Mr. Meyers. Had Mrs. Nelson gone, she would have been added to the list of visitors, but she is really one of those, who loves "Home, Sweet Home" best.

Mrs. Walter Carl, of Detroit, has been visiting her relatives for several weeks in Derby, a small place, five miles out of Angola. She returned to Detroit, Saturday, August 23d, according to report.

Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Henderson are expected to leave Buffalo, N. Y., Saturday evening, September 6th, reaching home in Detroit Sunday, September 7th, providing weather is favorable for the sail.

Ivan Heymansson received and acknowledged check for \$25 from D. A. D., in gratitude for his untiring work all year around.

Miss Helen Adams and Mr. Rion Hoel were quietly married last week. Congratulations.

Mrs. Eunice Stark's married daughter sold her summer cottage at Grosse Isle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leach's daughter, Pearl, has secured a position at the Detroit Edison Co. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Pilon, of River Rouge, were the guests of the H. J. Brown, some Sundays ago.

Arthur Triemlin and family have just purchased a new Ford Sedan. Arthur Lightbody is in the town in search of employment.

Cecil Rice visited his cousin, Fred Brown, in Pellston, Mich., for one week, and he met Carl Pork White in Petoskey, Mich., and also he called on Paul Teske in Midland, Mich. At present Cecil is in Detroit, visiting his folks live in Hagwam, Mich.

Mrs. Peter McNulty left this week for Lansing, Mich., to visit her relatives.

H. J. Brown's mother and niece, of Jackson, Mich., who have been with him and family, returned home on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hughes, of Cleveland, O., are in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brown, for a few days.

In honor of Sam Smyth's birthday, a party was given at the home of his daughter, Alice, August 13th. He was presented with a handsome gold watch.

The other day Mrs. Arthur Meek was pleasantly surprised by her relatives in Wisconsin, they having sent her a crate of huckleberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leach attended the Family Reunion in Wayne, Mich., Labor Day.

Arthur Meek and family have just moved to a better location on 4870 Tillman Avenue.

Thomas Leach has been employed at the H. P. Fordson Co. for over nine years.

EASTERN, IOWA.

Mr. W. R. Turnbaugh's wife, of Pittsfield, Ill., died, June 19th last. She left her husband to mourn her death. She was born in Alabama, and moved to Illinois, with her parents, and attended the Deaf School at Jacksonsville, Ill.

Mr. Herbert Moore, Jr., of 1000 South 4th Street, Burlington, Ia., who attended the Illinois Convention, July 1st to 5th, at Rock Island, Ill., secured a job in the Regalia Manufacturing Company as a machinist, in Rock Island, Ill. He has about decided to stick to it.

Last week, while Mr. W. R. Turnbaugh, of Pittsfield, Ill., was in Davenport, Ia., visiting, he some way lost \$20 in bills, and had to go home at once. We were sorry for him, but hope he will be more careful next time.

August 18th last, Mrs. O. T. Osterberg, of Davenport, Ia., went to El Reno, Okla., to see her father, who was seriously sick.

August 24th last, Mr. W. A. Nelson, of Davenport, Ia., went to Chicago, on an excursion, and returned home the following night. It was very worth while for him to go, as he saw the big floods on the Illinois River, on the way to Chicago. He also had a chance to see his collegemate, whom he hadn't seen for forty-four years.

August 31st, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, of Rock Island, Ill., went to Chicago in the former's car, and they enjoyed attending the Labor Day picnic, and meeting their old school friends.

On Labor Day, Mr. C. Loughran, W. F. Schaefer and families, and Mr. W. A. Nelson and Miss Maurie Cannon, of Davenport, Ia.; and Ira Ricketts and family and Ed. Johnson, of Rock Island, Ill., motored to Geneseo, Ill., to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gildersleeve on their farm, eight miles from Geneseo. They enjoyed them selves, in spite of the bad rain all day.

O. T. O. September 3, 1924.

COLORADO.

Miss Naney, who has been visiting with her parents, at Boulder, Colorado, for the past three months, has returned to her home in Washington, D. C.

The Colorado School for the Deaf and Blind started its scholastic year, September 3d. Dr. McAloney reports a larger enrollment than ever before. The writer visited the school, September 2d, and was shown the works by Mr. Harbert, then Vernon Herzberger took him in tow, and escorted him through the gymnasium. This is the most up-to-date gym in Colorado, it has everything from A to Z in equipment, and the deaf children in this State should from now on make a glorious name for their school in athletics of all kinds. On his return to Denver, the writer was accompanied by Mr. A. L. Brown, the principal. Mr. Brown is an indefatigable worker for the deaf of Colorado.

The shops at the school will receive much needed equipment before long, and then will be in a position to be of real value to the deaf.

Rev. Mr. Grace made his monthly visit to Pueblo, August 31st. A fair crowd turned out to attend the services. His next visit to Pueblo will be September 28th.

C. C. LeMaster is still working as a baker in Pueblo. Mr. LeMaster owns his house, and is comfortably fixed.

J. C. Nash is contemplating moving to California this fall. Mr. Nash is at present a printer's salesman, if we are able to rely on information given us.

Joe Paris, of Trinidad, is at present employed in Canon City, Col. Joe makes regular week-end visits to Pueblo. What's the attraction Joe? We have a pretty fair idea.

The Rocky Mountain News had an item in a recent issue about a deaf man, who was struck by an interurban car, near Boulder. We are unable to recall the name, and inquiries indicate he is either of the hard of hearing class or else a stranger in Colorado, although the paper said he had lived near Boulder for twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Fraser, of Gill, Col., were in Denver, August 30th, on their way to Victor, Col., to visit Mrs. Fraser's father, who has been very ill with asthma for quite a long time. Mr. Fraser is one of the most prosperous of the deaf farmers in Colorado.

Mrs. T. Y. Northern and children recently went to Ault, Col., to visit with the Fred Bates family for a week or ten days. Meanwhile T. Y. did the grass widow stunt to the entire satisfaction of all concerned. T. Y.'s finger, minus the tip, is on the road to recovery now.

The Ladies' Guild of All Souls' Mission met at the home of Mrs. Grace, on September 4th. This guild, while small in numbers is great when it comes to doing things. On August 23d, they gave a box social, and considering the small attendance made a very nice profit.

In a recent issue of this JOURNAL that versatile Root, of Seattle, took a slam at the way Denver got the 1927 Convention. It would be a good idea, if Mr. Root would find out and verify facts before jumping at conclusions. In the first place, Denver never spent several hundred dollars to land the Convention, we do not know where Mr. Root got the idea, but his article showed a plain case of boyish peevishness. The real trouble seems to be that Mr. Root expected Seattle to land the Convention without giving any idea of what it had in store and what it could do. Denver won, because it was the best place, that is all there is to it.

The Rev. J. H. Cloud, D. D., of St. Louis, will be in Denver, September 13th and 14th. Dr. Cloud will give a lecture on Saturday evening, September 13th, and will conduct services, Sunday, at 10:45 A. M. and at 4:00 P. M., assisted by the Rev. Mr. Grae.

After some hesitation, the hours of church services were changed from 3 P. M. to 10:45 A. M. The attendance has more than justified the change, and during the summer, which is usually a dull season for churches, the attendance has increased, and it is to be hoped that fall will bring a larger attendance at Sunday services.

It is reported that an impromptu picnic of the deaf was held at Rocky Ford, Col., September 5th. We have no particulars as to the names or number attending. The drawing card being the annual Watermelon Festival. This is an annual event at which thousands of melons are given away to crowds which attend. It is a great advertising stunt to be sure.

On September 11th, Mrs. Lena Loughran will be united in marriage to Mr. Daniel Decker. Both are residents of Denver and both products of the Colorado School. Mrs. Loughran is a niece of the millionaire, J. K. Mullen, of Denver.

Ray Alford is contemplating getting rid of his Ford Sedan, and buying an Oldsmobile coupe. If he

does, that will make the third Oldsmobile in the Alford family, a record to be sure, and there is Tommy Alford, who is still in school, to be reckoned with.

Jim Alford and Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Lessley took advantage of Labor Day, to motor up to Walden, Col., on a fishing trip. We have not yet heard of their luck or lack of it.

COLUMBINITE.

SEATTLE.

The Labor Day picnic at Mt. Baker Park was a quiet affair this year. There was no committee in charge, and no schedule of games. It was just a family gathering, each unit bringing its own lunch basket. About sixty to seventy attended. A lot of the younger crowd went to Everett, a few to Tacoma, and a few went fishing. Mr. and Mrs. Hale with their small daughter came from Tacoma to Mt. Baker Park, and there was some pleasant visiting in the long sunny afternoon.

Frank Kelly received news on Saturday that his father was killed in Alaska in a mine accident on August 16th, and buried there. He has not yet received details. He has our sympathy. His mother, who is at Port Angeles, is just recovering from an operation.

Mr. W. E. Brown now has his own shop at 407 First Avenue N., near his old location of three years ago, and says business is good and his old customers are coming back. Mrs. Brown is an assistant forewoman at the Pantorium, where she has held down her job for the last five years. Her sister, Effie, with whom she made her home before she was married, died in Colorado about two weeks ago. This is the second sister Mrs. Brown has lost in a year and a half.

The Hagadorn baby, Betty Mary, now possesses four teeth, and can toddle around. She is a cunning mite, and it was cute to see her playing with the Hale and Aarhus babies at the picnic. John holds down his Louis Sears Printing House job, and has done so for five years.

Charles Gilmore is as brown as an Indian, from working on his farm, at Sunnyside. He is looking for a fair crop this year.

The husband of Mrs. Eva Seeley has hurt his leg quite badly, it being broken in two places. As a result he cannot for awhile pay her alimony, and in her own witty words, she "has to scratch for a living." She is working temporarily at a cannery in Puyallup.

Holger Jensen took Hugo Holcombe to Tacoma, August 30th, in his car, and they attended a pleasant gathering there.

Jack Bertram and his wife were in Vancouver, B. C., recently. They visited the Whiteheads there, and reported them in a very handsome house of stucco, with every sign of comfort and prosperity.

Bryan Wilson brought a big box of candy to Mt. Baker Park, and Dora Ha're passed it around for him. Bryan says that his family of cats are all dead, as a result of stealing the neighbors' little chickens, and his collie dog too is no more. Bryan will have to get a more satisfactory family than cats and dogs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Schaal, the latter the only daughter of the Wanglis, are now in Colorado, visiting Jim's mother on their way back to Seattle. They also propose to stop a week or so at Yellowstone Park. Her parents will surely be happy to see Lydia again. Mr. Wangh, with Messrs. Harry Adams and Hale, were out to the Green River Gorge recently and caught twelve sardines.

Frank Morrissey, having religiously raised his family of five after the death of his wife, is now coming to the picnics alone again. We remember when he had all five little people in town everywhere, and what wonderful care he took of them. He looks quite care free and debonair these days, and we think some merry widow might do much worse than go after him.

Mrs. Sallie Clark has taken a flat of six rooms on Twenty-second Avenue, and is now keeping boarders. She excels in good home cooking, and has no trouble to get boarders.

John Adams' mother is very ill, and he was not at the Labor Day picnic.

A letter from Mrs. Jerry Stewart reports all well at Yakima. Clifford Deaveraux has gone to South Dakota, where he has a sweetheart, and John Seipp is thinking of going to Chicago. Ed Miland is busy on his ranch. Mrs. Stewart finds the hot weather very trying.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thurston are now living in Kennewick, and last month made a short visit to the Jerry Stewarts.

George Ingraham, Diane's brother, was in Seattle for a few days recently. He is a very pleasant and gentlemanly young fellow, and a salesman for a bond house in Spokane.

Word has just reached us that Ed Miland's little son had a bad accident. He ran to meet his father down the road near his home, and was struck by a passing auto, and his arm broken in two places. The little sufferer is in the hospital, and the doctor thinks he may have to

operate on the arm. The driver of the car that struck the child will bear hospital and doctor expenses.

Sam Schneider has set up his own shoe-shining stand in the card room down town, where the boys frequently meet. Sam is first class at his trade, and bound to make good in his new venture. We wish him success.

Mrs. J. S. Corey has a place in the University district as helper in a home where there is a very small baby.

Dora Haire promises to be a fine cook like her mother. We sampled a piece of cake at the picnic that Dora made herself, and it was delicious.

In my arguments in favor of women taking out insurance in the N. F. S. D., I have never had myself in mind, for two reasons: I think I am too old to take out insurance now, and I have a legacy from my mother that renders it unnecessary for me to do so. I have known for many years that I, together with my brothers and sisters, would come into this inheritance. Otherwise I would have taken out insurance long ago. Some women may be content, if called to go before their husbands, to leave behind them their farewells and their old clothes, but not I. I desire to leave a more practical token of my affection to my family.

When Grand Secretary Gibson issued his invitation in the Frat to have the question of the admission of women discussed, he hardly expected, I think, that he would in consequence be publishing a joke department. Yet that is what the arguments against the admission of women practically amounted to. As a woman, I am not flattered that the question was turned into a silly burlesque, I am very glad that my husband took the matter into really serious and thoughtful consideration, and did not display towards it the spirit of some writers who discussed the question.

AGATHA TIEGEL HANSON.
September 1, 1924.

FANWOOD.

Yesterday—Wednesday, September 11th, 1924, was the reopening of another term, being the one hundred and sixth year, and although at this time it is not known what the total enrollment will be, it nevertheless looks as if the total will far exceed that of last year. Fanwood has ample accommodations.

During the summer much work was accomplished in putting the buildings in order for the Fall opening.

Many of the rooms and halls have been repainted, and other repairs made about the buildings.

The lawn tennis court, little used during the summer, has been leveled and put in fine shape.

The boys' playground which has not been used much in the absence of the boys, is now the scene of happy youth at play.

On Tuesday, September 2d, Prof. W. G. Jones and family returned to their Washington Heights home from Monterey, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris L. Wofford, of Johnson City, Tennessee, are the guests of Principal and Mrs. Gardner. Mrs. Wofford was formerly Miss Estelle Gardner, and her many friends are delighted to welcome her home.

Monday morning, September 8th, Physical Director Frank Lux and his "Overland" were here.

Mr. William H. Edwards, the Instructor in Band and Field Music, spent the major portion of August in Pine Camp with the Regiment to which he belongs, and made frequent trips to the Thousand Islands, and also crossed the border to Canada. He looks the picture of health.

William Schurman and Jack Gleicher spent last Saturday, September 5th, at City Island, the guests of Irving Epstein, where he has a bungalow. They had a very fine day, and indulged in bathing, declaring, though the weather was chilly, the water was quite warm.

Mr. Otto W. Behrens, the brother of Cadet Lieutenant R. Behrens, was among the policemen that took part in the boxing contest at the Policemen's Field Day, at Jamaica, L. I., on Saturday afternoon, September 6th, and won his bout. He was awarded a \$60 gold wristwatch by Police Commissioner Enright.

Cadet Frank Heintz and Cadet Drum Major James Garriek upheld Fanwood in the field of sports during the summer, and at nearly every Outing given by organized deaf-mute clubs in Greater New York and New Jersey captured the best prizes.

Aeroplanes have hovered above and near our school a score of times the past few years, but no finer spectacle was ever witnessed than on Monday, at 3:15 P. M., when the American around the world planes, with escorts, to the number of about fifteen in all, were plainly seen from the Institution. The pupils remaining at the Institution and others were out of doors, and gazed with admiration.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1034 Street and St. Washington Avenue, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M. New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done

To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Sp-cimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

CORRESPONDENTS must observe

brevity, otherwise good material is crowded out. We use our editorial blue pencil quite liberally to conserve space, but articles are left over because there is no room for them. Please remember that to say a thing well in few words is an achievement to be proud of, just as it is a mark of excellence in an artist to draw a portrait in a few strokes.

Next week we will print in full the proceedings of the Convention held at Williamsport, Pa., and we will also include the left-over articles of this week.

N. E. G. A. Convention

The 33d Biennial Convention of New England Gallaudet Association held in Boston, Mass., over the first of the month is now history. It was almost a quarter of a century ago since Boston had a Convention of the Deaf at large, though this one was the largest ever. Some who were here in 1900, had to rub their eyes to recall their old acquaintances today, for Father Time is a hard master to most, but very fatherly to others more fortunate. And most of their old haunts are no more today. As usual we experienced some dog-days here, but those of us who were busy bees, had no time for that trifling discomfort. We were surprised to find thirty glad enough to leave the Broadway Lights for even three days or more of Puritanic Boston! and reports are that they have not regretted that bit of reformation. Host of others from different points of Connecticut, Western Mass., Rhode Island, New Hampshire and one or two from Maine, were seen among us. And there was a surprisingly large attendance at the business session in the Banquet Hall of Hotel Arlington Saturday afternoon, August 30th. In fact, the hall was packed like sardines.

The business session was called to order by President Allan B. Meacham about 2 o'clock, with invocation by Rev. George H. Hefflon. The following named were unanimously elected honorary members of the Association upon motion of John O'Rourke, of Quincy, Mass.

Messrs. L. W. Sprague, Phineas Hubbard, William Alcott, and Miss Laura L. Leighton, hearing people actively interested in the Home for Aged Deaf in Everett, Mass.; Mr. John A. Roach of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. Schinder of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. Seth Ladd of Oregon, a brother of Mrs. F. Bigelow; Mr. and Mrs. George Abrams of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. John Wilkison of Long Island, N. Y.; Rev. Mr. Bryant, of Connecticut and Washington, D. C.

The President then gave a rapid but concise sketch of the founding of the Oldest Association for the Deaf in America, in 1854, and how he was fortunate to find some records of the organizing of the Association, through aid of Mr. J. W. Bouchard of the American School staff, in the files of the *American Annals of the Deaf* and also from a well printed little blue pamphlet, issued by the Fathers of the Association in 1854, the property of Mr. Ira Derby, of Weymouth, Mass. All the Secretary's records of the previous conventions were destroyed by fire in Hartford more than three years ago. We were very fortunate to find some records.

The President next outlined the accomplishments of the Association towards the Annex to the Home for Aged Deaf, the last two years, stat-

ing that dynamic Michael Lapiques of New Haven was the one most responsible to that end, and highly praised Mr. J. Daniel Nichols, of Lynn, Mass., a recent but most indefatigable worker for the Home. The President's address was interrupted at this point by the entrance of Mr. Willis, representing Mayor Curley, who then delivered the address of welcome. Mrs. Ethel Crawford, hearing daughter of Mrs. Bigelow, interpreted. Mr. Michael Lapiques made a very fitting response:—

MAYOR CURLEY OF BOSTON:—On behalf of the New England Gallaudet Association, I respond by saying that nothing gives me more pleasure than to be the recipient of welcome and hospitality from such a city like Boston, over which destinies you have the great honor to preside—from the city that gave Paul Revere to the nation, shed the first concrete meaning to the word "Patriotism" during the Colonial history of the United States, and sent echoing arch the world the battle cry: "No Taxation Without Representation."

Boston, in offering her hospitality, and the New England Gallaudet Association, in accepting the same, meet at a point of contact whereby both sides learn something about each other. Thus Boston takes note of the civic and economic virtues of the deaf; and we, the members of this Convention, refill our souls with the radiance that overflows from the numerous historical places in or around this city.

One of the specific objects of our convention is to develop further ways and means for the enlargement of the Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, at Everett, Massachusetts. Which is only one illustration of the civic and economic capabilities of the deaf.

The greatest need of the deaf as a class is to educate the hearing public regarding the status of the deaf in society.

The deaf vote. They pay taxes. They are law-abiding. They are self-supporting. They never beg. They are loyal to the Constitution and to the flag of our Country.

There are less "undesirables," such as criminals, murderers, confidence-men, and so on, among the deaf than among the hearing people proportionately speaking. It may be a paradox, but it is, nevertheless; true that the deaf as a class yield far more net returns in the way of "common sense," which is President Coolidge's slogan, and "common honesty," "common courage" and "common fidelity," which are Democratic Candidate Davis' slogan, to the State than the hearing as a class, when the cost of educating the deaf is balanced against that of the hearing.

In conclusion, I believe I am voicing the hope of my fellow members when I say that, after the Convention has been over, Boston's point of contact with the deaf will have been of educational value to its citizens; and similarly, I feel reasonably sure that when we depart for our homes, we will do so with a satisfying recollection of what Boston has afforded us in the way of entertainment, recreation, and patriotic reflections on its historical past.

The President resuming his address, suggested that we discontinue the pledge cards issued by the Cooperating Committee of the N. E. G. A., for funds for the Annex to the Home, and use the pledge cards as suggested by Mr. Sprague. Mr. Sprague showed us at the end of the business session that afternoon, a la movies, which he took, the Home, the inmates and the Annex, also addressed us on ways of raising the \$100,000 for the Annex. Practically everything suggested by the Prexy in his address, was carried through on motions by the convention.

The Secretary, J. Stanley Light, read briefly the minutes of the previous Convention in Hartford, Ct., in 1922, then he read the letters of good wishes for success of the Association and the Convention, from Mr. M. Lapiques, President of the American School Alumni Association, and from Mr. Frederick A. Moore, Secretary-Treasurer of the N. A. D.

One of the resolutions drawn up for the Convention by Miss M. E. Atkinson, J. W. Bouchard and W. G. Durian, is as follows:—

JOHN EMERY CRANE, M.A.

WHEREAS, In the death of our former member of the New England Gallaudet Association for many years, this Association as well as the deaf at large have lost one of the most valued friends; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Crane was a native of Maine, graduated from the American School for the Deaf, and devoted forty-four years of his life to the instruction of the deaf in the American School for the Deaf signal success; and,

WHEREAS, His book, *Bits of History*, is used in schools for the deaf all over the United States, which has been greatly enjoyed by deaf pupils; therefore, be it,

Resolved, That while we deplore the passing of this remarkable deaf teacher of gentle manners and retiring mien, we recall with pleasure his vivid, chaste talks and lectures for he was a master of the Art of Signs and an ardent advocate of the Combined System, a strong Christian character, a man of sterling qualities and a devoted husband and father. His deep concern in the welfare of the former pupils of the American School was shown by his interesting stories in the *Annals of the Deaf* and in the *New Era*, which endeared this grand old man to both young and old; and be it, further,

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this Association and *The New Era*, and copies be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and the family of the deceased.

The following were re-elected by acclamation for a term of two years: President, Mr. Allan B. Meacham of Walton, Mass.; 1st Vice-President, Mr. Arno Klopfer, of Holyoke, Mass.; 2d Vice-President, Mrs. F. W. Bigelow, of Mattapan, Mass.; Secretary, Mr. J. S. Light, of Dorchester Center, Mass.; Treasurer, Mrs. S. S. Gross, of Beverly, Mass.

The President appointed with unanimous approval of the Convention the following as Trustees of the Morrison Bequest: Mr. Joseph W. Bouchard, of Hartford, Ct., Chairman, for a term of six years; Mr. J. Daniel Nichols, of Lynn, Mass., for term of four years; Mr.

John O'Rourke, of Quincy, Mass., for a term of two years.

Since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned, sine die, about five o'clock, and about an hour was given to the Movies on the Home, the inmates and the Proposed Annex. We were told by Mr. Sprague how we might help raise the necessary dollars. We were asked to raise at least one tenth of the total \$10,000, and we can if we are in earnest. Later reports are that the deaf have raised half of what is expected of us—\$5,000.

Saturday evening was given over to the greatest Charity Ball ever held by the deafdom of New England, in Convention Hall, Back Bay, where over five hundred jammed in. However it was fairly comfortable to dance on the well waxed floor. Many refused to leave as the midnight going sounded until the hard-hearted janitor of the hall threw the dancers into pitch darkness.

After the Grand March, led by the Prexy and his better half, some fancy dances were given by two hearing sisters. Little nine year old Barbara Dunder danced very sweetly "a bunch of feathers," then her older sister, Martha, danced in bare feet, "Nautch Dance." It had some touches as we would imagine are done in Turkish harems, but were so well rendered and beautifully and airily done that all present thundered for an encore. Most of the officers of the Association and the Trustees, and some few unsung, unpraised unknowns, worked like Trojans to make this Ball a grand success.

During the intermission after the feature dances, the following contributed toward the Annex for the Home Fund:

Mr. Stuart.....	\$10 00
Mr. Meacham.....	10 00
Mr. Light.....	5 00
Mrs. Beaupard.....	1 00
Mr. Roach.....	2 00
Mr. Scott.....	1 00
Levinson and Fish.....	1 00
Miss Woolson.....	1 00
Mr. Abbott.....	1 00
A. Friend.....	50
Mr. Kohlman.....	1 00
Mr. E. Souweine.....	1 00
Mrs. Dickerson.....	1 00
L. V. Collins.....	1 00
W. C. Rockwell.....	1 00
Seth Ladd (Seattle).....	5 00
Mr. Wickens.....	1 00
Samuel Frankenheim.....	5 00
Miss Chaffin.....	50
Mrs. Bigelow.....	5 00
Miss L. Stollhoff.....	5 00
Mrs. Kornblum.....	5 00
Miss Shraisar.....	50
St Andrew's Altar Guild.....	25 00
American School Alumni Association.....	326 97
N. E. G. A. Liberty Loan.....	50 00
Total.....	\$466 97

More would have chipped in, if they were better prepared. Several made pledges. The exact net profit from the dance is not known definitely. We feel that we have passed the first thousand dollars, including the \$466 97.

After a good Sabbath morning rest at eleven fifteen, about a hundred and fifty of us gathered in the bright and spacious Crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral, for a sermon and communion. Mr. Preston Barr, Jr., was Epistoler, and Mr. Walter G. Durian, Gospeller. Mr. J. S. Light gave the address on the 'Redeemery of Jesus Christ,' after which the talented choir consisting of Misses R. Nicholson and M. Lane, and Mesdames F. McLeod, W. P. Browne, and McIntyre, rendered the hymn 'Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus,' very gracefully in signs. Mr. E. A. Sargent and Mr. Light assisted Rev. George H. Hefflon in the beautiful and impressive communion, in which eighty-four from the congregation partook. Mrs. W. Richards very clearly rendered a Communion Hymn in signs, and the service ended with a Doxology, led by Miss Jennie Greenlaw. Mr. Richards was crucifer.

After a light repast in a local restaurant, a small bunch wandered through the cowpats of the Hub, stopping at some historic spots as Old South Church, Old State House and site of Boston Massacre, Paul Revere House, and the Old North Church, from which sprang forth the two lanterns which sent Paul Revere flying on that mad, memorable ride through the sleeping countryside to arouse the embattled farmers to Freedom from Tyranny. God bless him. Then we went to Everett, where we found over two hundred gathered to inspect the Home, and joined in the social repast for the afternoon and evening. We found a representative of the Fox Film Corporation shooting us on the wing. Ye readers, be looking for us in the news weekly in your movie house. Refreshments were passed through the crowd, and practically everybody had a bit—for we were not prepared for such a large gathering.

Monday, Labor Day, about thirty-five went by sight-seeing bus through Cambridge, Lexington, and Concord, partly over Paul Revere's route, and enjoyed seeing historic spots so dear to the hearts of every patriotic American. And a big

bunch of the younger set went down the harbor, an hour sail, to Nantasket Beach, and disported themselves like ten year old kids, everyone of us, and some old ones too. They had a rollicking good time chasing each other into the briny deep, and along the sand, playing leap-frog, and baseball. A certain dame gave us an exhibition of the Broadway footlights. Very considerate of her. And as dusk approached, we all reluctantly returned home, to disperse to the four winds. Thus ended a beautiful day.

The only criticism of the Convention was the HEAT, not to speak of some uncharitable ones who kicked 'Nothing Free.' Would it be wicked to throw away even a red cent, when we all in Boston are working hard to build the very much needed Annex to the Home that those kickers would be glad to live in some day—who knows?

One would be very much impressed in reading the first prints of the proceeds of the organizing of N. E. G. A., of the deeply religious atmosphere of those days as compared with the present. They opened the business sessions every time with an Exposition of the Scripture by certain laymen and fervent prayers for the good of the order. It is good to know that the Fathers of N. E. G. A. were God-fearing and God-loving Christians.

J. STANLEY LIGHT,
Secretary, N. E. G. A.

FREDERICK

The third annual reunion-picnic of the Western Maryland Deaf was held on Sunday, August 24th, at the famous mountain resort, Pen Mar. There was a record attendance of some sixty deaf, with hearing relatives, coming from five different States. Supt. Bjorlee was there, of course, he could not afford to miss the opportunity to mingle with his boys and girls. Instead of going by rail as had been previously planned, the Frederick deaf made the trip in autos, through the kindness of Supt. Bjorlee, Mr. Harry Kemp, Mr. Robert Quinn and Mrs. Jake Quinn. The parties, later joined by others, pooled their lunches at a long table, and sat down to the noon repast as one jolly family. The afternoon was spent in strolling about viewing the beautiful scenery, climbing up High Rock, patronizing the various amusements and souvenir stands.

Among those who attended might be mentioned the following deaf: Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Faupel, Doris Faupel, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Shockey, Mr. Charles Cramer, Miss Berta Shockey, Mr. Joseph Volluse, Mr. Robert Quinn, Messrs. Alan and Marion Cramer, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Halbach, Messrs. Ferd Ajsp and Walter Swope, of Hagerstown; Mr. Howard Hoad, of Mt. Airy, Md.; Miss Blanche Shradler, of Green Castle, Pa.; Messrs. Howard Brennabangh and John Hout, of State Line, Pa.; Mr. Walter Miller, of Cascade, Md.; Misses Isabella Shipley, Bessie Moss, Mrs. Margaret Sandbeck, Mrs. Herman Koenig, Mr. Waldo Reis, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Weinstein, and Master Ernest Reeb, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Benzel, of York, Pa.; Mrs. John Shockey, of Rantzerville, Pa.

The Maryland School had as visitors the following persons, well known among the deaf: Mr. John Travis, editor of the *Silent Hoosier*, Mr. Clarence Miller, instructor in Manual Training, and Mr. Ray Stevenson, all of the Indiana School for Deaf, on July 31st, Messrs. Fred Fancher instructor in the Illinois School for Deaf and Charles Wiemuth on August 20th, and Mr. Howard Thompson, teacher of shop language in the New Jersey School for Deaf, on August 23d.

Dr. Percival Hall, of Washington, was the guest of Supt. Bjorlee at the Maryland School, August 27th. He came on an invitation to address the local Rotary Club at its weekly luncheon, held at Francis Scott Key Hotel. "Progress of the Deaf," was the subject of his address, which was instructive as well as interesting.

Messrs. Joe Volluse, and George Faupel, Uriah Shockey, Robert Quinn, are at present helping the Frederick City Packing Company pack sugar-corn. The Company packs over two million ears of corn annually. Mr. Volluse is rounding out his 30th consecutive season at this company's plant, having started working in 1894, three years after its founding.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, of Ijamsville, Md., is an occasional visitor in the city. The writer met his son, Charles, accompanied by his bride the other day. Mr. Charles Moylan was married to Miss Anna Wheeler, a sweet looking accomplished young lady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, resident of Baltimore. He is an instructor of law in the "Monumental City."

There are now in Fredrick four men and a lady who are deaf, and who can drive autos. Of them it was said that they are careful, experienced, dependable drivers.

Three of the men have been running autos for years, and never has figured in an accident, which easily refutes the idea hatched in the head of the Auto Commissioner, a decade ago, and since religiously adhered to by him, that the deaf should not be permitted licenses to drive autos, because they are a serious risk.

After spending nearly two months with his mother on his farm, near Northwood, Ia., Supt. Bjorlee returned to Frederick on August 15th. He made the trip to Iowa last June by auto, accompanied by Mrs. Bjorlee, but he came back alone, Mrs. Bjorlee having gone to California to visit her parents, who make their residence in a suburb of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Stephen Sandbeck, of Baltimore, instead of returning to her home after the Pen Mar picnic, came over to Frederick, and for two days was the guest of Mrs. C. H. Faupel.

Mr. Lewis Little lost his job in Baltimore some time ago, so he came to Frederick. He is employed at the Union Knitting Mills now.

Mr. Robert Quinn, instructor of carpentry at the West Virginia School for the Deaf, is summering at the home of his mother on West Street. Robert takes numerous spins out in the surrounding country in a "Red Bird" Overland, of which he is the proud owner.

Mr. Alan Cramer is prospering at his chair-caning business. He canes, repairs and paints chairs, buys old furniture, makes them look like new, and sells them. He also retires go-carts and tricycles. His reputation for good workmanship brings him chairs, wheels, etc., from far away towns, as well as from city residences. We are watching his expanding business with great interest.

The latest to join the ranks of deaf auto owners is Mr. Joe Volluse. He bought a Ford last Spring, on the installment plan. One day he speaks affectionately of the "Baby Lincoln," the next he feels like kicking it off the road. B. L. keeps Joe's purse lean.

August 16th, Mr. Uriah Shockey motored to Salisbury, Md., on the Eastern Shore, with his parents and sister, Berta, to spend a few days at the home of his aunt. When he returned, he was accompanied by Mrs. U. Shockey, who had been visiting her parents in Bishop's Head for some time. Now they are making their home temporarily with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Quinn, this city.

"The fifty-seventh session of the Maryland School will open on Wednesday, September 17th." So announce circular letters just mailed to parents of deaf pupils. There is every indication to believe that the attendance for the coming year will be the largest in the history of the school.

Miss Mary Benson returned to her home on August 28th, after two weeks' sojourn on the Eastern Shore with her Normal School friends. However, she will not be with her parents long, as she is going to Northampton, Mass., to study the art of teaching the deaf by the oral method. For the past two years she has taught successfully in the public schools. Provided she does not succumb to Willy Cupid, she will make her mark in the profession of teaching the deaf.

Those from the city who were in attendance at the picnic of the Maryland deaf held at Druid Hill Park, Baltimore, August 1st, and who took the excursion down the Bay next day were: Mrs. G. Faupel, Doris Faupel, Mr. and Mrs. H. Benson, Miss Berta Shockey, Messrs. Robert Quinn and Alan Cramer.

Recently Mr. U. Shockey took the civil service examinations for a position as linotype operator at the Government Printing Office, and was successful, his average being five points above that required to pass.

Mr. Robert Quinn took Mr. and Mrs. Shockey, Miss Berta Shockey, Mr. and Mrs. Faupel and Doris Faupel, to Mt. Airy in his automobile August 30th. A call was made on Howard Hood at his shoe shop. Mr. and Mrs. Faupel and Doris remained at home of the latter's parents, while the rest returned to the city.

Mr. Fred Bowman, of Smithsburg, Md., was seen on the streets August 23d. Evidently he came with his parents to attend the Seventh Day Adventists' Convention.

Treasures of Late Czar

LONDON—The best collection of jewels and art treasures of the Romanoff family gradually are finding their way to the many auction rooms of London and Paris. They have come in such abundance during the last years that they cease to incite curiosity or to bring more than the normal price for such articles.

Recently the remarkable collection of 42 old French snuff boxes in existence, once the property of the Romanoff family, was sold in London for about \$350,000, considered a low price.

One of the specimens, a gold oval, Louis XV box, beautifully chased, with a miniature of Frederick II in the lid and a small watch in the bottom, said to have been presented to Voltaire by Frederick II, brought \$5,000.

FANWOOD.

On Wednesday afternoon, September 10th, the opening day of school, Principal Gardner met and greeted the members of the teaching staff in the Library of the Main Building. The absent ones were Misses Palmer and Dean, who are detained at home. The returned were Prof. Iles, Misses Schofield and Teegarden. Misses Currier and Gay have retired to accept the benefits of the State Pension.

Misses Walrons and Mrs. Cornack have gone elsewhere to teach. On Thursday morning, the 11th, the Principal addressed the assembled teachers and pupils in the Chapel. He said that he was pleased to see all again ready to begin the new school year. He noticed that faces seemed different, showing improvement in health and strength. It is easier to recognize the boys and girls when in uniform; in citizens' clothes they look strange to us.

The Principal announced the new classification had been arranged with care, and with a view to placing pupils in their proper groups.

Last year showed improvement in school work. Now we have a better opportunity for progress than last year and should show greater improvement all around. We have tried to improve the Institution building from top to bottom to add to the comfort of the pupils, and will continue to add to its beauty and home comforts. He expected that all would take pride in taking good care of the Institution property, and do well in studies and in conduct. We may be tempted to forget, and so must be on our guard to keep things in order, and particularly to respect the property of others; in other words, Don't steal. Keep your own and respect what belongs to others. This morning we start out on the road to success. Help us to do it by your aid and cooperation.

DEFENSE DAY OBSERVANCE

On Friday, September 12th, Defense Day, the pupils were assembled in the Chapel and addressed by the Principal, Dr. Fox and Prof. Peet of Gallaudet College.

Class room exercises began in earnest on Friday, the 12th, and continued until 2:30 P.M. At that hour the school assembled in the chapel, where after the usual salute to the flag, Principal Gardner opened the formal exercises in observance of Defense Day. He spoke of the significance of the day, of what it means to Americans, and its call for loyalty of service, not only to all that concerns our duties as citizens, but in all spheres of life.

Dr. Fox also spoke of the lesson which the occasion served to teach.

Prof. Elizabeth Peet, of Gallaudet College, who honored us with her presence at the assembly, spoke words of patriotic encouragement and stressed the importance to the deaf of all exercises which tend to illustrate and explain such occasions as Defense Day.

After the exercises, the pupils were dismissed for the day. The teachers had the pleasure of attending an 'At Home' given by Mrs. Gardner and her daughter, Mrs. Wofford, who is visiting her parents at Fanwood. It was also the occasion for all the teachers to meet Prof. Peet and welcome her back to the scenes of her childhood. After refreshments, a very pleasant hour was passed by all, who greatly enjoyed the social close of a very pleasant day.

Mr. Augustus B. Greener, of Columbus, Ohio, dropped in the JOURNAL office on Tuesday, September 9th. He came to meet his son in the city, and thus took the opportunity to call to see Mr. Hodgson. Had he waited till the next day, he would have witnessed the re-opening of the School. To all appearance he seemed in good health, and said his trip to California last winter did him a world of good, as he regained much in weight, and his clothes, why, they're getting too small for him. We hope he will continue to build up, and enjoy good health all the time.

Mr. Gordon Ruthven, of Watertown, N. Y., a graduate, who has a brother still at school here, Melvin Ruthven, was a caller at the Institution, on Friday, September 12th. He is employed as a pressman in his home town, Watertown, N. Y., by the Hungerford & Holbrook Co., and since graduating has done well. His visit to the Metropolis has to be cut short as they need his services. This shows results obtained at Fanwood.

Great excitement—all on account of the close contest for the National League Championship, as Brooklyn is closely pressing the Glants for the lead, and in this school the pupils are about divided as to which team they would like to see win the pennant, as they hail from both Manhattan and Brooklyn.

Mr. John A. Cleary, of Newport, R. I., was a visitor on Tuesday afternoon, September 9th. He is an upholsterer by trade, but in summer business is slack, so he takes three months' vacation. He spent the first week of September in New York.

Mr. Charles J. Sanford was a caller on Monday. He received his education at this Institution, and we are glad to say he is doing well in the manufacturing of jewelry in this city.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1338 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Frank P. Zell, one of our older deaf, died on Labor Day, September 1st, at Wildwood, N. J., where he was spending a few weeks with a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allen, during their sojourn at the shore.

On Friday, August 28th, Mr. Zell was stricken with an attack of apoplexy, from which he suffered until the following Monday morning, when death relieved him. He was over seventy years old. His remains were brought to his son's home in Roxborough, Philadelphia, from which place the funeral took place on Thursday, September 4th, in the afternoon. Lay Reader Lipsett signed the Episcopal service, while the Rev. Mr. Baker, Pastor of the Ebenezer Methodist Church, read orally. Floral offerings were made by members of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, of which Mr. Zell was a member, by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Matthews and Mr. John Martin, deaf friends and neighbors of the deceased, in addition to those from relatives. About ten deaf-mutes attended the funeral. The burial was in Westminster Cemetery.

Mr. Zell is survived by his wife and three married daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. (Marion) Allen, Mr. and Mrs. (Edith) Gaffney, and Mr. and Mrs. (Bessie) Pencil, two brothers and a sisters to all of them we extend sympathy in their bereavement.

The deceased received his schooling in the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, in the days when it was located at Broad and Pine Streets. He was a skilled cloth weaver by trade, and stuck to that trade all through his life, or until increasing rheumatism forced him to retire a number of years ago.

At work or elsewhere, he was singularly active, and managed to save much of his earnings to keep him from want in his declining years. He reared up a fine family of three girls, all of whom are married now, and of whom he was justly proud.

Mr. Zell lived in Roxborough, a part of north-western Philadelphia, all through his life, and took an active interest in politics in his locality, so that he was well known there.

Mrs. William L. Salter and her niece, Miss Helen Parker, spent the last week of August visiting the former's father at Leipsite, Delaware. Mr. Salter joined them on the 30th of August and brought them home on Labor Day.

Mr. Ernest Smith, of West Hartford, Ct., was a recent visitor here and was shown around by his old-time friend, Washington Houston. Besides visiting local places of interest, he also visited Valley Forge, the Home in Doylestown, and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Christopher Scott, of Frankford, was pleasantly remembered on her last birthday, which occurred on the 26th of August. A party was gotten up by her two young daughters and, of course, it was hugely enjoyed by all present and by Mrs. Scott in particular. She received some pretty and useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mathews, of Roxborough, had an enjoyable visit to Allentown, Pa., on the 28th of August.

While visiting at All Souls' Lawn Fete, on Labor Day, Miss John Frank was surprised to meet an old classmate, George Harper from Shamokin. She had not seen him for some thirty years.

Master Joseph J. Higgins, only son of Mrs. John Funk, had an enjoyable time, camping out with his club, at Oxford, Pa. He was away from August 18th to August 30th. He will soon be 16 years old.

Margaret Sanders, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, also an aunt in Harrisburg. All the Sanders family will pass a few days in Atlantic City.

On Sunday, August 31st, J. H. Arnold, father of Mr. H. E. Arnold, celebrated the 75th anniversary of his birth with a dinner, at his beautiful home in Delanco, N. J., on the banks of the Rancocas River. The guests were limited to twelve, all relatives of Mr. Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold attended, and reported a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Krause, of Allentown, Pa., spent Sunday and Labor Day in this city, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Arnold, they attended the all day picnic at All Souls.

Rev. Wm. Smaltz's parents were visitors at All Souls' Hall, on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler and daughter had a very interesting auto trip to Wilkes Barre, August 16th, to attend a family reunion picnic, near Rendham, Pa.